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From the Marion Star.

Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road. It is with much pleasure we copy the following piece of intelligence from the Black River Watchman. Let the opponents of this Road remember this, that a start has been made, and no effort will Be relaxed until the work is finally and successfully accomplished. An engine and ears have been purchased and the prospects for negotiating the loan arrangements will be made for the remainder before it will be needed.

"We have just received from our friend, Mr. D. B. McLaurin, the gratifying intelligence that on busily employed upon the line, and the few bridges which yet remain to be built-none of them of any went in procession to escort them. considerable extent-are hastened to a rapid completion by a force of earpenters and pile-drivers too numerous to render delay necessary.

"We learn from information communicated to a friend by Gen. Harllee, (the President,) that the loan ling joyfully upon the youthful group who had colfor the Company, of an amount sufficient to complete lected to include in innocent and commendable per social convenience; and a little father south, it the read, authorized to be negotiated, will be effected at the North without difficulty or delay; and that Mr. Fleming the assistant engineer has been sent to Boston to purchase engines forthwith for the road.

early day -it will prove itself one of the most profit- of Honor passed, over a verdant path strewn with ful morality, the sin of slavery has no material tanable enterprises that has ever been undertaken in flowers. The throne was beautifully decked off with our country. For ninety miles through our own State its course is through a rich and productive cedars and a variety of forest blossoms; and as they the medium of the Constitution. Still, they face it country, sending off vast amounts of cotton, and re- ascended it. Miss Dona Larkins, the crowner, ad- so nearly, and can trace its looks and ways so disquiring heavy returns of merchandize; and when it dressed the Queen, in pretty language and in a very breaks into North Carolina, it passes through a dense-impressive manner, which was responded to by Miss curdle the thin blood of their grandmothers, and fly the transportation of its natural products. Steam | Cleopatra Nixon, the Queen, in terms equally im- off with their innocent babes. They only say, as they saw mills will spring up as if by magic along its pressive and elegant; after which, Misses MARIA are bound to by their geographical position, "this course ; the turpentine trade tenfold increased, will FUTCH, SUSAN ARCHER, MARY E. ALEXANDER, and thing suits not us or our interests, and we will have yield it an ample tribute, and increased wealth, and Mary J. Futch, Maids of Honor, addressed the it becomes more seriously immoral; and still father will call for larger supplies for the interior, and still Queen in a very appropriate manner, each present- on, as the realities of the case grow more indistinct further enhance the business and profits of the ing her with a boquet of flowers. Then a speech and disjointed in the distance, it starts up into a sin

"Apart from the immense profits which will accrue from the transportation of goods and merchandize of every description, a mighty revenue will re- the occasion. He handled his subject very ably; reached by then the high latitudes of morality; and south. It will shorten the time on the great South-ern mail route by at least twelve hours: and this cirern mail route by at least twelve hours; and this circumstance of itself will secure the patronage of the a very eloquent style, setting forth the advantages conclusiveness of our arguments by the undeniable

The transportation of the great Southern Mail

have their attention called to the advantages which the Road holds forth, and every dollar desired for

"There are other considerations connected with this subject, which we are desirous of bringing before the people of the District more immediately concerned in the completion of this great enterprise, but at present we have neither time nor space. We shall advert to the subject at a future day, and trust that the few suggestions which we have now made may have their due effect."

Arrival of the Steamer Cambria-Four Days Later

evening of the 13th instant, bringing Liverpool dates that all should meet next day and take a trip to the without the fatigue of analysis; and hold them all to the 3d. The all-absorbing topic in England is banks. A short account of this trip I will give you, all meet at once in angry Congress, and quarrel for ment. At the request of the Mayor, the prisoner the 3d. The all-absorbing topic in England is the great exhibition, which was opened by her Majesty in person, on the 1st of May. About 30,000 persons were assembled, but no disturbance or accident occurred. On the 21 the Russell Ministry sustained a defeat in the House of Commons, on the motion of the strip is wing give you. About seven o'clock in the morning, upon the Sound shore, were seen the merry faces we saw redictions and abolition principles are carried south of that line, they are less propersons and abolition principles are carried south of that line, they are less propersons and honored. The juicy, genial peach indicates a softer clime, and a greater capacity for tobacco and toleration. As the kindly, complaisant figure you.

In the 3d. The all-absorbing topic in England is the great exhibition, which was opened by her Majesty you.

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About seven o'clock in the morning, upon the Sound shore, were seen the merry faces we saw redictions. As the kindly, complained in the following is an outline of the singular narrative:

"My name, (said he.) is Moses White. I am an innocent man. My misfortunes all arose from a softer clime, and a greater capacity for tobacco and toleration. As the kindly, complainant figure you. tion of Mr. Hume to confine the operation of the of jollity. Five boats were collected and filled - and toleration. As the kindly, complaisant fig when they are asleep. That observation never Property Tax to one year. The Jewish Disabilities
Bill has passed to a second reading. The emigration

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(cound apply to me, for it Property Tax to one year. The Jewish Disabilities (the most comfortable ones with ladies) -off they comes up to meet it, this moral sentiment passes from England and Ireland continues unabated .- and in a short time the precious cargo was landed From a crime among the apples and cherries, it is There was an anti-Papal meeting at Liverpool, at which a very important document had been read.

on the sea-girt bank. It is a beautiful bank, conmodified to an "inconvenient necessity," neither to be absolutely censured, nor unqualifiedly approved, taining cedar and live-oak groves, and lofty hills. addressed by Earl Clarendon. Lord Lieutenant of which seem to the eye unused to such like miniature last, "an admirable social arrangement," wherever Ireland, to Earl Shrewsbury, in which the former mountains. The crowd, if it may be so called, mo- a plate of fresh-gathered figs graces the planter's expressed his dissatisfaction at the conduct of the ved, as if by one impulse, over the hills to the ocean welcome to this hospitable board. This delicious ultra Montage party in Ireland. He intends that side of the bank, where they might view the sublime fruit only prospers in those sections of the Union measures shall be employed to mitigate the evils scenery offered by the heaving Atlantic. Here they ous shade informs you as distinctly as an inscribed which the country has suffered from the actions of separated; some strolling along the shore-others pillar, that here abolitionism is highly immoral, exthe ultra party. On the morning of the 3d instant, climbing to the top of the highest bills to "view the ceedingly dangerous to society, and disgraceful to Hume's amendment to the income tax bill, that it is landscape o'er,"-while others could content them. its professors. It is not a favorable latitude for the discontinued after one year, instead of three, was selves only with marching in and breasting the rushmen, and the inhabitants cultivate, in good faith, carried by 244 to 230 in the House of Commons .- ing billows of the ocean. I will not attempt, Messrs. what suits best their climate-in morals and agri-There is no other political news of moment. The Editors, to give my feelings on viewing the scenery culture. receipts of the World's Fair yesterday amounted to before me, nor to utter the many sublime sentiments £500, the admission being £1. The number of sea- I heard offered on the occasion, but suffice it to say son tickets sold amount to 246,249, all of which have that water was the reigning cry. for all were thirsty been sold at the Crystal Palace. A line of-serew and none had thought to bring water. The induspropellers is about being established between Liver- trious began to dig with sea shells and soon came to pool and Brazil. The emigration from Ireland has water, about arm's length. You may suppose it vereached such a pitch as to frighten landholders .- ry bad water, but Some of the counties are fast depopulating, and land- "Springs in a desert found, seem sweet, all brackish though would be in the black vesture of a new-made widow. lords are beginning to fear that there will be a scarcity of hands to till the ground. All dangers of a So it was on this occasion. All drank, and had morals of our dear mother, the Union, who thus Ministerial crisis in Paris is over, and the old story their thirst quenched. Oysters were roasted and should be entirely laid on the shoulders of those obis current that Louis Napoleon is making great ef- eaten. All things passed off pleasantly. And when stinate witches, lattitude and climate. If they forts to prolong his term of office. The Ministry are the golden sun had so lowered his majestic form that would consent to grow fine crops of sugar and cotton in daily fear of a break up. and rumors are affoat that Leon Faucher has resigned. The government its bright edges seemed almost to touch the distant of Louisiana propitious to apple-trees and common schools, to wheat and butter, and white labor, we remaind the common schools, to wheat and butter, and white labor, we remaind the common schools, to wheat and butter, and white labor, we remaind the common schools are affoat to touch the distant of Louisiana propitious to apple-trees and common schools, to wheat and butter, and white labor, we remaind the common schools are affoat to touch the distant of Louisiana propitious to apple-trees and common schools, to wheat and butter, and white labor, we has withdrawn its demands for the arrears of pay rowed at a rapid rate for the main shore; when lo! would soon reconcile all difficulties, in a grand contal epidemic among my fellow prisoners." due Bonaparte as General of the French army. Va- the heavily loaded boats are grounded on the rocks ventions of common interests. Since, however, latrious parties are watching Louis Napoleon with sus- and mud, which the tide was fast leaving. Here we itude and climate will not consent that pears and picion, and it is said he is intriguing for a dissolution were in a quandary. None liked to get into the mudof the Assembly, to further his schemes. The funds dy water. But something was to be done speedily. were still declining. In Portugal, the insurrectiona- The young ladies expressed great impatience. ry movements of the Duke of Saldanta are at an end, and the country is tranquil. Austria and Russia have demanded of the Sultan of Turkey the detention of Kossuth and his fellow patriots for two years ding of the fair. All jumped over and seized the longer. The Sultan is inclined to refuse, and throw himself on the protection of England and France.-There is nothing new from Germany. The Spanish Government has refused to interfere in the affairs of Portugal. The Emperor of Austria is to have an interview at Lamberg, on the 10th of May, with the Czar of Russia. The relations between the Austrian and French governments are said to be intimate.

We scarcely know, dear sir, how to thank you sufdent of the United States, and we were your father, are going to fetch the remainder soon."

For the Journal. May Celebration at Topsal!.

MESSRS. EDITORS-With your leave I will give your readers an account of the first of May celebrauninteresting to them.

upon advantageous terms are very good. There is emy of Topsail, whose white walls, seen through the to wage exterminating war upon this stranger inino doubt whatever that at least a portion of our Road will soon be in operation. Iron has been pure peculiarly beautiful. It was at this Academy that Road will soon be in operation. Iron has been pur- peculiarly beautiful. It was at this Academy that in their family. But the more shy the sinner, and ing against it at the South, is a practical necessity. chased for forty miles of either end of the Road, and a Queen of May was chosen from among the lovely the farther he carries his evil doings beyond their like your daily raiment, which cannot be omitted. Thursday last the work of laying down the iron up- tion. When the hour arrived for the Queen and her him his household and his morals. on the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road was begun in earnest. A strong and complete force is

and it seemed as if every feature of nature was smi- riched with the sweat-drops of free toil ! sports. The sound of approaching music told those were drawing near. The company divided and form- first moral duties of the fathers of the state. "When completed-as it inevitably will be at an ed an alley, through which the Queen and her Maids sult from the travel of the country. The Road is and when he had concluded, Mr. W. F. Alderman, in the fashion of religious sectaries, who enforce the great connecting link between the north and the who was appointed for the occasion by the Cadets of creeds with drum and bayonet, the father we are whole travelling community from Mobile to New the Temperance cause was likely to gain from the conclusions of fire and sword. York, and apart from the consideration of the greater | Society of Cadets, and showing, beyond a doubt, that | If, differently from other nations, we refuse to pin

"The love which maketh all things fond and fair, The youth which makes one rainbow of the air."

the joyous sports of youth-"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,

When fond recollection presents them to view." Hours passed like minutes with the youthful and The steamer Cambria arrived at Halifax on the for them to disperse, they did it with the agreement represent the various shades of lattitude opinions.

"Tis said the lion will turn and flee

From a maid in the pride of her purity," so will the young man brook anything at the bidboats with their precious contents, pulling them through mud, water, rocks, grass, &c , and landed needless to say, the workmen were well daubed with dies, they are not stranded on an unfriendly bar, in to represent Mr. Muggins, wife and family." mud on lauding. Thus ended the trip.

ONE OF THE BOATMEN.

from the stack?

From the Democratic Review. Geographical Morality.

tion at Topsail Sound, as it may not be altogether daries, but a high abstract system of principles, confidence in his talent for controversy. If a word whose field is ever widening, and indicated not by or two is added in especial commendation of cider, I will begin by giving briefly some idea of the appearance of Scott's Hill, as you approach it on the road from Wilmington. After passing about eleven road from Wilmington. After passing about eleven jeet—are regulated as most other nations bound able to apples, with a warm addenda in regard to miles over a sandy, barren, and desolate looking road, their patriotism, by geographical landmarks, and which fills the mind with horror, and the bones and certain degrees of latitude and longitude. Thus on the middle states, and you may discuss the matter without fear and at longth; lying on the horder muscles of many a poor horse with weariness, we find the road begin to get harder, and the earth to find the road begin to get harder, and the earth to bank, it becomes very right and proper. Keep ad- into the moral, and where his pocket and his prejuassume a darker color, vegetation to take a more vancing in the direction in which it begins to be dices are not deeply implicated, he may flow between luxuriant stand, and the gay notes of numerous birds chase away the tinge of gloom which the fore part of the journey may have produced. After passing on for a short time, the eye is attracted by an emission of the control of the particularly uncongenial, it becomes so abominable, that there you may commute and be forgiven a reason for a short time, the eye is attracted by an emission of the control of the c on for a short time, the eye is attracted by an eminence, covered with beautiful oaks, whose towering pride, hatred and uncharitableness, on payment of verted popular and praiseworthy abolitionism into a tops are gently swaying to the impulse of the breeze an extra amount of abhorrence to this crime. It felon and peace-braker, it is well to deal cautiously which is almost always to be had in this section. In the midst of this verdant grove, and on the highest the midst of this verdant grove, and on the highest miliar household sins, whose ugly features have aleminence of the Hill, is situated the capacious Acad- most ceased to be repulsive from being daily seen, trations. The moral duty of preaching for abolitionflock. The place of rendezvous in the morning for reach, the more violently and conscientiously do The northern moralist will show you on one side of the Queen and her Maids of Honor, was the house of leave behind the ripe harvest of their domestic sins, the southern will turn the other, and read as fair a Mrs. ISLER, from which they were to march to the and neglect every interest at home to chase him up homily on what he owes his family and kindred. grove, that the Queen might there receive corona- in his own domain, and will he, mill he, regulate for You cannot digest with figs the code under which

perance, in regalia, accompanied by a band of music, more innocent and moral, until at last it warms with fore him, it will be altogether his own fault, if the the clime into virtuous beauty. Fair Ohio! who traveller does not take care to adjust his principles. The day was a lovely one, and well adapted to the shall exactly indicate where the sin becomes morali- as well as his dress, to the changes and exactions of occasion. Light clouds hung gracefully overhead, and it seemed as if every feature of nature was smi.

On the south bank African servitude is but a probecomes yet more proper and necessary; and father French aristocracy still, it becomes an important lever of civilization, assembled that the Queen of May and her suite and its due protection and adjustment one of the

On the north bank of this naughty river of doubtgible existence, and is only known in some oblique rays refracted upon it from the other side through tinetly, that those of the northern bank do not make out of it a gigantic and supernatural phantem to was received from Rev. Mr. Chaffin, who was appointed by the Rechabites to deliver an address on mother for giving them countenance. We have

safety and convenience of Railroad travelling when the evil can never be eradicated without their aid. our patriotism to the soil rather than o the governing principle of our country, we do not cheat the When Mr. A. had concluded, Rev. Mr. Burkhead, soil or its productions of the homage of as strong not rise from table until after ten o'clock, is likewise secure, which alone forms no inconsider on invitation, addressed the assemblage on Temper and steadfast a faith. No matter where we were The following beautiful passage, as true as it is

strangers to step in and rob them of the advantages lower story of the Academy and held a Plank Road for their respective faiths, could agree whether a counsels or opposition; but when death has stilled for their respective faiths, could agree whether a counsels or opposition; but when death has stilled furthest, that he can easily obtain a handsome advance upon his stock.

"There are other considerations connected with seemed as if all were as seemed best to each man. Fancy such a cool ab-Who does not feel, with the poet, while viewing of Abolitionism in fiery South Carolina, or the inno-

> The expansiveness of our patriotism, and the that she possessed." stringency of our sectional morality, are alike a puzzle to the foreign student of our national characeristics. It is a mixed problem, altogether above light-hearted company, and when the hour arrived our science, and we take it, as we do the fruits that of sleeping out of doors. He did not look like a per-

Now, in pious and prudent New-England-coming back from figs and cotton to apples and buckwheatthis anti-slavery faith which from 38 deg. to 28 deg. is such rank heresy, is as necessary to a perfectly irreproachable moral toilette, while, in as many more states at the extreme South, it would be as unseemly and out of place as those same white kids The blame of this halting and contradiction in the shows such different colors on her opposite cheeks, oranges shall thrive alike in the same orchard, and of all good fruits, whether of the heart, the head, or gins. the soil. While we are creeping and stumblinginstead of walking quickly and resolutely over the roughnesses of the path-towards the middle platform of fraternal equity and forbearance, strangers two gees." must often be perplexed to guide themselves among our confused crossings. It is but charity to give pure innocence. Here is a simple chart, that the traveller can put in the hollow of a cherry-pit, and keep in the smallest corner of his vest pocket. No and returns Mr. Buggin's last favor unopened. The A peasant, being at confession, accused himself need to beat about, and make long observations. - impertinence which it contains is unequalled save by The Editor of the Louisville Journal on receiving asked him how many bundles he had taken away duets and principles it is necessary to sound before

question are, at the best, doubtful. If he answers promptly and decidedly in the affirmative : he also We are a peculiar people—we patriotic and moral affirms, incidentally, his soundness on pro-slavery principles. The opposite are to be forthwith disthing to be defined by geographical lines and boun-

East Weymouth, Mass., April, 1851. eider is pressed. In any case, he has but to recol-Go in the other direction from this river of moral leet that our moral susceptibilities on slavery shade

A Millionaire's Feast.

A Paris letter gives this account of a dinner given by Baron Rothschild to Narvaez, of which were present only twenty-eight guests, the flower of the

"In the first place, there was the splendid service of Sevres porcelaine which belonged to the unfortunate Marie Antoinette, and which was bought by Rothschild for 150,000 francs. Besides this enormous price, he still pays an annuity of 10,000 francs | they call me: Her voice father! Oh! I hear it to the person who consented to give it up to him .-During the repast, the whole service of the table was changed four times, the last being of silver and gold, worked by the most celebrated artists of Europe .-It was almost impossible to tell by what end, by what side, to take hold of the things, the use of which almost disappeared beneath the material and You'll be lonely. Is this death, father !" the workmanship, both so precious as to make of most ordinary articles veritable works of art. The knives, for instance, were so ornamented, so carved,

that it was quite difficult to handle them. uses, and hunted from the most noted hunting- buried her. unds in France. Peaches, cherries, strawberries, appeared in the greatest abundance at the dessert, the stars were bright before I left, for I always had by the side of pine-apples, which, says the same re- an idea a grave yard was the nearest place to heavporter, blushed at having cost only one hundred en on earth, and, with old Thomas Brown, I love francs apiece. Besides these were various rare fruits to see a church in a grave yard, for even as we pass from tropical climates; in short, the luxury was of through the place of God on earth, so we must the most unheard of character, and the guests did through the grave to the temple of God on high.

able item in estimating the profits of a Road.

"The completion of the Road—and that at no distant day—is one of those events that may be regarded as indubitable and sure. The cupidity and self-interest of man cannot allow an enterprise of so profitable a character to advance feebly and tardily speech, which was received by her with a smile and ly when the geographical distinction is between pressions, and all the after feelings of the world are Last fall a census taker on a tour of duty, stopped to its completion. Capitalists abroad have only to a graceful bow. Afterwards the company, with the Queen and her suite, were invited to a sumptuous the sugar cane, and those who distil its sweets into feeling as the sweetest we have through life. Our He was received at the door by a stiff, well dressed its full completion will have been paid into the treasury of the Company.

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"But we hope that our own people will not suffer strangers to step in and those who distill its sweets into passions and our wilfulness may lead us far from the clumb as the sugar cane, and those will distinct the through the sugar cane, and those will distinct the distinct the sugar cane, and those will distinct the trough the sugar cane, and those will distinct the trough the sugar cane, and those will distinct the following the sugar cane, and those will distinct the trough the sugar cane, and those will distinct the sug is able, subscribe, though it be but for a single share, and he will find an the course of two years at second story, where melodious songs and gay jests most necessary to God's glory. Most perilous of all, surdity as non-intervention hazarded in a conclave mind clings with fond affection; and even when the of devout iconoclasts! As well hint at the morality carlier period of our loss forces memory to be silent, cence of slave-holding in godly Massachusetts.— the image of our dead parent with a garland of gra-Their geography would cry aloud against the word. ces, and beauties, and virtues, which we doubt not "We

City Police, May 10 .- A Snorer's Troubles. A pale melancholy looking man of forty or thereson of intemperate habits and the watchman inclined to the belief that he was not drunk at the time he

could apply to me, for it was during my hours of slumber that I always gave most offence to my Not to keep you in suspense, venerated sir, I snored hideously, horribly, supernaturally. The combined racket of three saw-mills and five cotton factories could not compare with the frightful din produced by the passage of the air through my breathing apparatus, while I refreshed myself with 'tired nature's sweet restorer.' At the age of eighteen, my father turned me out of doors, declaring that such villainous snoring could not be permitted in any well | give her age. regulated family. After years of adversity and vicissitudes, I succeeded in establishing myself in a very good business. I paid my addresses to a lovely girl, wedded her and—alas! the gentle creature never complained, but I, wretch that I am, knew never complained, but I, wretch that I am, knew never complained, but I, wretch that I am, knew never complained, but I, wretch that I am, knew never complained to the property and the regulated family. The production which exceeds "Tom Racquet, and little and pathos, which is so difficult of attainment, and so fascinately so on different classes of people in a State.

TARIFF.—What you say about taxation in the United States is sophistical. No doubt taxation in the United States is sophistical. No doubt taxation and pathos, which is so difficult of attainment, and so fascinately and pathos, which is so difficult of attainment, and so fascinately and pathos, which is so difficult of attainment, and so fascinately and pathos are perfection.—Attended. The production which is so difficult of attainment, and so fascinately and pathos are producted by our author with a production which is so difficult of attainment, and so fascinately and pathos are producted by our author with a production which is so difficult of attainment, and so fascinately and pathos are producted by our author with a production which is a production of the production which is a production which i never complained, but I, wretch that I am, knew In such cases there is hardship, but in the long run. what was wasting her away! Sir, it is horrible, but the matter is fully compensated to the over taxed the truth must be told; my unhappy young wife class. For example take the house holders in Lonwas snored to death! I married again, and after don who complain so bitterly of window taxes. Is three weeks of nightly torment, my second spouse it not pretty clear, whether such house holder be a sued for a divorce. She obtained one, by proving that it was impossible for a woman to sleep in the house which I inhabited. I sold my furniture and took lodgings; but I never could remain in any opera. It is in those states the finishing touch to an irreproachable moral toilette, while, in as many fellow lodgers, harrassed by my nocturnal discord, always arose, en masse, and insisted on my expulsion. Thus was I hunted from all sleeping associations, and was constrained at last to take my solitary nap, with no roof, but the cope of heaven, over thereby forces the people of Carolina, a State with licits the call of the Ladies and Gentlemen, as he flatters for while sleeping in a private street last night, my articles at a higher price, without having any intersthem the most fastidious. watchman, who was dozing on a bench half a square tion; and is, in fact, downright tyranny of the worst kins & Co., where he continues to execute all orders with snored the whole police force into a kind of delirium you think of a law, which would tax every person in tremens; and if your Honor sends me to the Tombs, He was sent to the Tombs, notwithstanding.

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE .- " Mr. Buggin's potatoes and pine-apples flourish together under the compliments to Mr. Muggins, and requests that Mr. same hoe, this schism of slave morality can only be M. will take measures to prevent his piggs from STARCH.—20 boxes Colgate's Starch. For sale by healed by a configurational interactional interaction of the property of th healed by a cordial and liberal sectional interchange trespassing any further on the grounds of Mr. Bug-

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"Mr. Buggin's acknowledgment to Mr. Muggins them a slight land-mark or two, that while floating and requests that he will make the addition of the them safely on shore, amid shouts of laughter. It's in the midst of our moral shallows and sectional ed-REPLY.

"Mr. Muggins declines further correspondence,

you commit yourself, and ask en amateur, like one The noblest spirits are those which turn to heaven "That is of no consequence," replied he, "you who feels an interest in good fruit, whether his state not in the hour of sorrow but in that of joy; like the ficiently. We wish you were the son of the Presi- may set it down a wagon load, for my wife and I produces superior apples. If he hesitates and qual- lark, they wait for the clouds to disperse to soar up lifies, do you the same; his morals on the abolition in their native element.

Little Nelly's Death-Bed. Gently tread ye at her bedside, For our darling's dying now; Her sparkling eye is glazing,

And the death-damp chills her brow ; Softly whisper-sob but lowly, For the angels now are come, Sent by Him, the high and holy, To convey her spirit home. Hear ye not the gentle rustling Of their golden-beaming wings ?

Feel ye not the holy thrilling That angelie presence brings? Look ! our darling has seen them, As they gather round her bed : " Pretty ! pretty !" falleth faintly -She is dying-she is dead!

She is dead !- yet still there lingers, On heir lips that parting smile : Each one gazing, feels more holy, More like Heaven, for the while : For they think the blessed angels, As they bore her soul away, Left a trace of bliss immortal Stamped upon the infant clay.

up she smiled. I spoke to her father, and turning to for collection. her asked her if she knew her condition ? "I know that my Redeemer liveth," said she in a roice whose melody was like the sweetest strains of the Æolian. You may imagine the answer startled

The Forest Funeral.

GEORGE GRENVILLE.

me, and. with a very few words to this like import, I turned from her. A half hour passed, and she spoke in that same deep, rich melodious voice. "Father, I am cold, lie down beside me," and the

old man laid down by his dying child, and she twined her arms around his neck, and murmured in dreary voice: "Dear father, dear father." "My child," said the old man, "doth the flood seem deep to thee ?"

"Nay. father. my soul is strong." " Seest thou the thither shore?" "I see it. father, and its banks are green with im-

mortal verdure." "Hearest thou the voice of its inhabitants?" "I hear them father, the voices of angels calling from afar in the still and solemn night time, and

" Doth she speak to thee ?" "She speaks in tones most heavenly." " Doth she smile ?"

"An angel smile! but a cold calm smile! but I am cold, cold. Father, there is a mist in the room. "It is death. my Mary." "Thank God!"

Sabbath evening came and a slow procession wound through the forest to the little school house. There "All these riches were sent off to London the day with simple rites, the clergyman performed his duty after the revolution of February, and were the won- and went to the grave. The procession was short. der of the nobility of England, when displayed at a There were hardy men and rough, in shooting jackgrand dinner given to the Duke of Wellington. As ets, and some with rifles on their shoulders. But o the eatables of the dinner I am describing, they their warm hearts gave beauty to their unshaven faconsisted, says a reporter, of the impossibilities of ces, and they stood in reverent silence by the grave. the season, sought out from the most celebrated hot. The river murmured, and the birds sang, and so we

I saw the sun go down from the same spot, and

Taking the Census.

ing position, he inquired for the number of persons in the family of the lady.

"Eight, sir," replied the lady, "including myself." "Very well—your age, madame?"
"My age, sir," she replied, with a piercing, dig-

nified look; "I conceive it's none of your business, what my age might be-you are inquisitive, sir." "The law compels me, madam, to take the age of every person in the ward; it is my duty to make the

"Well, if the law compels you to ask. I presume it will compel me to answer. I am between thirty and forty.' "I presume that means thirty-five ?"

"No, sir, it means no such thing; I am only thirty-three years of age ?" Very well, madam," putting down the figures, just as you say. Now for the ages of the children,

mmence with the youngest one, if you please." "Josephine, my youngest, is ten years of age." "Josephine-pretty name-ten." " Minerva was twelve last week."

" Minerva—captivating—twelve." "Cleopatra Elvira has just turned fifteen." "Cleopatra Elvira-charming-fifteen." "Angelina is eighteen, sir—just eighteen." "Angelina-favorite name-eighteen."

"My eldest and only married daughter, sir, Anna Sophia, is a little over twenty-five." ing the Origin, history, and nature of Masonry, its effects on Twenty-five did you say, madam ?" "Yes, sir. Is there anything remarkable in her being of that age.

remarkable that you should be her mother when you were only eight years of age ?"

his dividends—in one way or the other, it comes pretty nearly to the same thing though the pressure THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and patrons of Sampson and the adjoining friends and patrons of Sampson and the adjoining New England, which may be considered a State in sortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys', and Chilitself, taxes the admission of foreign manufactures, dren's Boots, Shoes and Gatters. Also, a large stock of my head. But my fate had not done with me yet; which it has little inter-communion, to buy worst est to serve thereby, it is altogether a different quesoff. When they brought me to the station house, I kind, because of the most sordid kind. What would neatness and despatch, and at the same time tenders his Devonshire, for the pecuniary benefit of every person in Yorkshire ? Yet that is but feeble image of the actual usurpation of the New England States over the property of the Southern States.

Coleridge's Table Talk. HOWARD & PEDEN.

BROOMS .- 20 dozen, all sizes. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. "Mr. Muggin's respects to Mr. Buggins, and requests that in the future, he will not spell pigs with Raisins.—60 Boxes Raisins. For sale low, to close conquests that in the future, he will not spell pigs with

> SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION: WE have just received our Fall supply of GUNS, com-prising the largest and best assortment of Single and Double, Bird, Duck and Deer Guns ever offered in the State. Also, Rifles, Pistols, Premium Caps, Powder Finsks, Shot Pouches, &c. POLLEY & HART. Guns repaired and made to order.

Oct. 4, 1850.

DECEIVED per Schr. R. W. Brown. 1 case extra fashionable Drab Beavers; 1 " " medium brim'd do, 5 " " Moleskin, Spring style men. For sale low for each, by C. MYERS, Hatter. For sale by Schools.

CUMBERLAND ACADEMY. THE Winter session in this School will close on the 26th inst. Examination on the 23d, 24th and 26th The Summer session will commence on Wednesday, the 2d of July, and continue five months. Board and tuition as heretofore.

By order of Directors, H. ELLIOTT, President. May 10, 1851. [e]

JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. HE First Session of this Semipary commenced on the 17th instant, under very favorable auspices, and it is honed that it will be liberally patronized by the public, more especially by those living in the Eastern part of the State Jacksonville is a very pretty little town, the county site of Ouslow, and is perfectly accessible at all seasons of the year, both by land and water. Mrs JANETTE F. Reip has now the charge of the Seminary, who was some time Professor in Greensboro' Female College, and is esteemed fully competent to maintain the responsibility entailed by the position she occupies, and will not fail to render ample justice to all who may come within the influence of her instructions. Board may be had in good families at \$6 per month.

French 5 00 For use of Instrument 3 00 Ornamental Needle Work....... 3 00 No reduction made in tuition fees, except in cases of pro-A. J. MURRIL, tracted sickness.

She was fair, with tresses of long black hair lying over her pillow. Her eye was dark and piercing, and as it met mine she started slightly. but looking will publish three months, and forward accounts to this office

COMMON SCHOOLS.

Office of the Literary Board,)

Raleigh, April 30, 1951.

PHE President and Directors of the Literary Fund h resolved to distribute among the several Counties in the tate, the sums mentioned in the following Schedule in part f the nett income of the Literary Fund the current year, for he support of Common Schools; the sum to be paid at the

The support of Common Schools; the sum to be paid at the Treasury Department upon the application of persons properly authorized to reserve the same.

In making out this Schodule, the Board have taken the census of 1850, as published in the newspapers, not having been able to get, in time, a strictly official statement of the population. Should the table prove in any respect inaccurate, the Board will correct it in the Fall Distribution.

The Counties of Medison and Incheson will receive their The Counties of Madison and Jackson will receive their portion of the distribution from the Counties from which they were respectively formed. DAVID S. REID, Ex officio Pres't Lit. Board. FED. POP. AM'T DIS. COUNTIES.

	FED. POP.	AM T DIS.
Alamance	10,215	612 90
Alexander	5,028 10,783	301 68
Anson	8.547	646 98 512 82
Beaufort	11,717	703 02
Bertie	10,209	612 54
Bladen	8,033	481 98
Brunswick	5,952	357 12
Buncombe	12,325	739 50
Burke	6,919 8,668	415 14
Caldwell	5.836	520 08 350 16
Camden	5.176	310 56
Carteret	6,228	373 68
Caswell	12,168	730 08
Catawba	8,235	494 10
Chatham	16,020	961 20
Chowan	5,385	323 10
Cleveland Columbus	9,684 5,307	581 04 318 42
Craven	12.307	738 42
Cumberland	17,723	1,063 38
Currituck	6.296	377 76
Cherokee	6,708	402 48
Duplin	11,109	666 54
Davie	6,997	419 82
Davidson	14.234	854 04
Edgecombe	13.726 9.510	823 56 570 60
Forsyth	10.634	638 04
Gates	5,879	412 74
Granville	17,634	1,058 04
Greene	5,338	320 28
Guilford	18,465	1,107 90
Gaston	7,315	438 90
Halifax	13,012	780 72
Haywood	6,886 6,644	413 16 398 64
Hyde	6,614	396 84
Henderson	7,032	421 92
Iredell	13,075	784 50
Jackson		
Johnston	11.885	713 10
Jones	3,991 6,181	239 46 370 86
Lincoln	6,937	416 22
Madison	0,001	410 22
Martin	7,279	436 74
McDowell	5,740	344 40
Mecklenburg	11.726	703 56
Montgomery	6,196 8,551	371 76 513 06
Macon	6,169	370 14
Nash	9,034	542 04
New Hanover	14,299	857 94
Northampton	10,730	643 80
Onslow	7,065	423 90
Orange	15,024	901 44
Pasquotank	7,708	462 48
Person	6,028 8-833	361 68 529 98
Person	10,743	644 58
Randolph	15,066	903 96
Richmond	7,936	476 16
Rowan	12.317	739 02
Robeson	11,079	664 74
Rockingham	12,322	739 32
Rutherford	17,793	1,067 58
Sampson	12,228 8,539	733 68 512 34
Surry	11,646	698 76
Stanly	6,377	382 62
Tyrrell	4,537	272 22
Union	9,264	555 84
Wake	21,147	1,268 82
Warren	10,390	623 40
717 11	4,770	286 20
Washington	11,642	698 52
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NEW BOOKS: NEW BOOKS!! TUST Received and for sale at L. H. Pierce's Book-J store, the following new and highly interesting Books, Freemasonry revealed, by eleven seceding members, show-

the government, and the Christian Religion, as published in the proceedings of the United States Anti-Masonic Convention held in Philadelphia.

Also, Illustrations of Masonry, with a key to all the de-"Well, no, I can't say that there is -but is it not grees of Freemasonry, giving a clear and correct view of the nanner of conferring the different degrees, as practiced in all odges throughout the globe :-together with the means to

About that time the census taker was observed sailing out of the house, closely pursued by a broomstick. It was the last time he pressed a lady to give her age.

be used by such as are not blastons to gain an axplanation of the craft.

The Philosophy of Spiritual Intercourse, being an axplanation of Modern Mysteries, by Andrew Jackson Davis.

Tom Racquet, and His Three Maiden Aunts, with numerous illustrations. For wit and humor, we have seldom metals are not blastons to gain the control of the craft.

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in order to cherish manufactures of its own, and Leatner, which he offers on accommodating terms, and sohimself that, with the assortment he has on hand, he can both fit and please all that may favor him with a call—even He still occupies his old stand next door above G. W. At-

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12 cases stens Call and Kip Boots;

8 " " pegged Brogans;

10 " " Kip, Goat and Seal pegged Brogans;

16 " heavy Kip pegged Brogans;

5 " Boys' and Youths' Kip peg'd "

15 " Womens' pegged Calf, Goat and Morocco Buskins and Boots, Slippers, &c.

In addition to the above, we are daily expecting an endless arisety of superfine fancy Gaptlamans' and Ladics' ("call

variety of superfine fancy Gentlemens' and Ladies' Gaiters, Slippers, &c., which will make our stock as full and complete CREW LISTS.—A large supply on hand and for sale low at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

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siness in all its various branches, and promise to execute all orders left with us in a manner not to be surpassed; and hopeto merit a share of public patronage. April 18, 1851

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